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THE Pennsylvania GAZETTE.

Containing the freshest Advices Foreign and Domestic.

From August 12. to August 23. 1736.

L O N D O N, May 11.

WE hear that Prince Eugene's Will is found at Vienna, and that he has left almost all his Fortune to the Emperor, saying, as he had got it all from him, and had nothing from any of his Family, he restor'd all to him.

By the French and Flanders Mails which arrived on Sunday, we learn, the Czarina having demanded of the Emperor nine Regiments of Horse to be employed against the Turks, his Imperial Majesty readily granted the Request.

We learn from Petersburg, that the Turkish Army drew near the Camp of Count Munich, which made the News of a bloody Battle hourly expected.

May 12. By the Mail arriv'd Yesterday from France, we learn, that her most Christian Majesty was brought to Bed the 16th Inst. N. S. of a fifth Princess.

May 13. According to our Letters from Petersburg, the Czarina had publish'd a Declaration of War against Turkey, setting forth, that the Grand Signor having refus'd to procure her proper Satisfaction for the Affront she had receiv'd from the Tartars, her Majesty was resolv'd to take it by attacking Asoph and the Crimea, hoping that this important Step, founded upon Justice and the Right of Sovereigns, would by no means give Umbrage to any European Power.

The Audience which the Czarina gave to the new Ambassay from Persia, was conducted with a Magnificence so surprizing to the Ambassador, that when he was approach'd within some Paces of her Person, he fell into the utmost confusion, and could not go thro' the Speech he intended to make, but breaking off abruptly, address'd himself thus: *Madam you must forgive the Disorder I am in, the Glory of so Great a Princess would confuse the boldest Man living.*

Her Majesty has three Armies in Turkey; one of which is to besiege Asoph; the second, to make an Irruption into the Crimea; and the third, to prevent the Tartars making any Attempts upon Ukrania.

She has set up a new Manufacture in Petersburg for the making of Gold and Silver.

The Senate of Genoa is soliciting all the Powers of Europe for Troops to subdue the Corsicans, and has offer'd 1000 Golden Crowns for any Person who shall kill the new Viceroy, and 2000 for any who shall bring him away alive.

The Court has receiv'd the important Advice, that his Imperial Majesty having been strongly applied to by all the Protestant Powers of Europe, to abolish the fourth Article of the Treaty of Ryswick, his Imperial Majesty had granted what they ask'd, and sent a Declaration accordingly to the Diet of Ratisbon.

They write from Italy, that Count Kevenhuller, the Imperial General, having been inform'd that the Spaniards had put the Cannon they had taken from Parma and Placentia, to the Number of 200, on board of Vessels in order to transport them to Naples, he caus'd them to be seiz'd as they were falling down the Po.

Yesterday at Noon seven young Women, dress'd in white, went to St. James's in Coaches, and being shewn the Guard Chamber, they all rang'd themselves in the said Room, thro' which the Princess of Wales was to pass to her Majesty's Apartments; and on her Royal Highness's entering the Guard Chamber, they all fell on their Knees, and begg'd her Royal Highness to intercede for the Pardon of Francis Owen, now under Sentence of Death in Newgate, for setting Fire to the Bell-Inn in Warwick-Lane.

May 17. Letters from Italy, by Way of Paris, mention; that several Parties of Spanish Troops were in Motion towards the Ecclesiastical State, and that the Duke of Montemar had Orders to delay setting out for Spain till further Orders.

London, May 21. We have Advice from Corfica, that the Baron de Neuhooffe having made himself Master of the whole Island by the Reduction of Bastia, has been acknowledged, proclaim'd, and crown'd King with the usual Forms

Forms. The Ceremony was perform'd in the open Fields, in the midst of his Troops and a vast Concourse of People. His Crown indeed was only a Wreath of Laurel, but what he wanted in the Richness of his Diadem, was made up in the Shouts of the Spectators, to whom he was shewn in Triumph, being carry'd about on the Shoulders of his General Officers. He has taken the Stile of Theodore I. King of Corsica. By his Coronation-Oath he is not to give any Employ, Civil or Military, to Foreigners, nor to introduce any Foreign Troops, except a Corps of 1500 Men which is allow'd him for his Guard, nor to lay any Tax on the People without the Consent of the Senate of Eighteen. The Estates belonging to the Genoese are to become forfeited to the new King, as are likewise those of all other Persons who do not submit to, and acknowledge King Theodore within a Term of twenty Days, to be reckoned from his Coronation.

Three more Ships without Colours are arriv'd at Corsica with Troops, and vast Quantities of Arms and Ammunition. The Title of Viceroy, which the Baron at first took upon himself, imply'd his acting under some Principal, and all Eyes were turned toward Spain; but the supreme Royalty which he has now assum'd, has thrown the World into a new Surprize, and an Impatience to have the Springs of so extraordinary an Event discover'd.

London, June 2.

A Placart publish'd by the Republick of Genoa concerning the Affairs of Corsica.

WE the Doge, Governors, and Procurators of the Republick of Genoa, &c. having learnt, that a certain famous Person, dress'd like a Turk, has landed in our Kingdom of Corsica on the Side of Aleria, where he repair'd with some Ammunitions of War on board a little Vessel commanded by Capt. Dick, an Englishman; that this Man, though unknown, had yet found Means to insinuate himself with some Chiefs of the Malecontents; who finding their Interest in it, have contriv'd to make it agreeable to the People; that the same Person had distributed Arms amongst them, some Powder and several Pieces of Gold, and amused them with the Hopes of a speedy and powerful Succour: As all these Circumstances are contrary to the publick Tranquility, and as it imports us to provide therein for the Good of our Corsican Subjects; We have thought it proper to inform them of the true Quality and Condition of the Man, conformably to the Proofs and Evidences which we have of them.

He fetches his Original from one of the Cantons of Westphalia, and calls himself Baron Theodore de Neuboff. He professes extraordinary Light in Chymistry, the Cabala and Astrology, by Means of which Sciences he pretends to have found out the most important Secrets, though he be Nothing in reality but a Vagabond, and in very indifferent Circumstances. In Corsica he goes by the Name of Theodore: Under the same Name he appear'd at Paris towards the End

of the Year 1729, from whence he retir'd, after having abandon'd his Wife, an Irish Woman by Nation, whom he had married in Spain, and by whom he had one Daughter whom he abandon'd likewise. Thence running through the World, he disguis'd his Name and Nation. At London he was a German, at Leghorn an Englishman, and at Genoa a Swede; taking one while the Name of Baron de Napier, and at another that of Smitmer or Nissen, and sometimes that of Schmitberg, as it appears by his Pass-ports, and by other authentick Pieces which have been sent to us from divers Places, and which we have in our Custody.

Under these different Names it is that he has found means to live at the Cost of others. It is well known, that about the Year 1727 in Spain, he embezzled the Money which had been advanced to him in order to his raising a Regiment of Germans as he had engag'd to do. Having fled from Spain, he put Tricks in divers Places upon English, French, Germans, and many other Persons of different Nations.

Wherever he bubbled People, he took great Care to conceal his Rogueries, which after his Departure appear'd plainly: a Letter written by a German Gentleman from Lisbon, on the 20th of February last, is an evident Proof of it.

Some time since, he borrow'd of the Bankers Fabach at Leghorn, 515 Pieces of Eight, which he promis'd to repay at Cologn. His Creditors finding themselves cheated, put him into Prison: He got out in some Months, having by some Artifice procur'd the Master of a Vessel to be bound for him, as it appears by the Account of his Discharge pass'd at Leghorn on the 6th of September last, in the Presence of Notary John-Baptist Gurnano; and in order to his being cur'd of an Illness he contracted in Goal, he was put in the Hospital of St. Bagno in the same Town. From thence he went to Tunis, where he practis'd Physick, and held several secret Conferences with the Chiefs of the Infidels. He manag'd so as to get Arms and Ammunition from them, with which he transported himself into Corsica, accompanied by Christopher, Brother of the Physician Buongiorno at Tunis; and by three Turks, one of them named Mahomet, formerly a Slave in the Gallies of Tuscany; by two young Men of Leghorn, Attiaman and Bondelli, Fugitives from their Father's House; and by a Priest of Porto Ferrajo, whom the Missionary Fathers of Tunis thought fit to send at a Distance for good Reasons.

In consequence of what is said above, and forasmuch as this Man has dar'd to thrust himself into the Government of Corsica, and turn aside our Subjects maliciously from the Fidelity which they owe to their natural Sovereign; since besides, it may be fear'd that a Man whose Conduct and Maxims are so deprav'd, may create great Trouble among our Subjects; we have judg'd it convenient to publish the aforesaid Account, and to declare, as we do declare by this Placart, that the aforesaid pretended Baron de Neuboff, actual Author of new Insurrections, Seducer of the People, Disturber of the publick Tranquility, is guilty

of High Treason, and Rebellion, and as such deserving of all the Punishments prescrib'd by our Laws, forbidding all Persons whatever to have any Correspondence or Commerce with him, and declaring worthy of the same Punishments, guilty of Rebellion, and Disturbers of the publick Repose, all those who shall lend him any Succour or Assistance, or who shall follow him, in order to increase the Revolt, and trouble the Quiet of our People. Done in our Royal Palace the 9th of May.

Sign'd
Giuseppe Maria.

London, June 7. Our Advices from all Parts confirm the perilous Situation of the Grand Signior's Affairs, and that the Turks are under such a Consternation as to run about the Streets of Constantinople, and threaten openly the Subversion of the Government; that the late rigorous Executions having harden'd the People instead of spreading Terror amongst them, the Porte endeavours at another Expedient to appease them, by giving out Rumours from the Seraglio, sometimes that Peace is made with the Persians, and at other times that the Negotiations are on Foot for preventing the War with the Russians. 'Tis not doubted but the Grand Signior will sit down contented with the Loss of Asoph, and quietly see the Tartars chastised, in Case her Czarian Majesty will stop there. The Russian Minister is yet at Constantinople; and as his Presence contributes to the Designs of the Porte, in concealing from the People the War with Russia, 'tis said that the Ministers of State have acquainted him, that whilst he continues in that City, he shall be treated with all possible Civility; but that should he attempt to depart, they could not assure him it would not be necessary to their own Safety to make him a Sacrifice to the Fury of the Populace. The Grand Signior has a numerous Fleet in the Port of Constantinople, ready to sail towards the Coasts of Crim-Tartary at a Moment's Warning.

His Highness, not to provoke Poland to be in the Number of his Enemies, has acknowledg'd King Augustus, and set his Minister at Liberty. The Pole, it seems, was sent to Constantinople by King Stanislaus; but as soon as he had learn'd that his Competitor was the most Powerful, changed Sides: an Action which however common in Christian Countries, the Turk could not bear, and clapt him immediately in Prison.

Count Munich is far advanc'd in his Expedition to Tartary, and has hitherto met with no Opposition of Importance.

According to our Letters from Vienna, the Emperor held lately a Council of War, and resolv'd upon declaring War against the Ottoman Empire, in concert with the Czarina. His Imperial Majesty has accordingly sent Orders to his Minister to return from Constantinople, and has demanded of the Pope a Bull to enable him to levy the Tenth of all the Ecclesiastical Estates in the Hereditary Countries, towards the Expence of the said War. Vast Preparations are making in Hungary, and the March of the Troops and Artillery thither is hasten'd.

From the Rhine of the 5th of June. The French continue to form their Troops in Alsace; the Emperor's Troops continue to march towards Hungary. The Elector Palatine is indisposed at Schwerzenghen.

Hanover, June 12. The King conferred the 9th with his Ministers, and the next Day dispatch'd a Courier to London. His Majesty began Yesterday to give Audience to the Ministers of State, and the General Officers; which he will continue to do on certain Days during his stay here. 'Tis now said that no Camp is to be formed near this City; and that the King will content himself with reviewing the Troops in their several Quarters. Baron de Hartoff, Minister and Secretary of State arrived here Yesterday, and Horatio Walpole, Esq; is hourly expected.

Paris, June 15. An Express from Vienna which arriv'd last Tuesday at Versailles, has brought the Ratification of the Preliminaries by the Dyer of Ratisbon; so that 'tis now no longer doubted that a Day will shortly be fixed for the Publication of the Peace; and 'tis likewise said that this Ceremony will be made at Vienna the 2d of next Month.

London, June 11. The Admiralty has received the News, That Muly Abdalah, the Emperor of Morocco, has murdered his Wife and all his Children, to the Number of seven; but before he could be able to execute another enormous Intention, the principal Officers of the Blacks, and the few

Whites he had in his Service, seized his Treasures and de-throned him. There is such Confusion in Barbary, that as yet no Body can be call'd their Emperor, nay, it is assured, that his Brother Muly Aly is obliged to retire. When the Letters came away the Blacks were resolv'd to chuse an Emperor of their own; the Whites on the contrary, another: But as the principal Officers were for Muly Aly, it was thought he would be call'd again to the Throne.

By a Letter from Madrid the same Account, tho' with different Circumstances, comes confirm'd. It is judg'd there that the Duke de Riparda will in Time obtain the King of Spain's Favour again, for the secret Services he does in Barbary to the Advantage of the Spaniards; which makes it apprehended that the Warlike Preparations that are making at Barcelona and Alicant are intended against some Part of Barbary.

Sir John Norris is ordered to stay at Lisbon, with the Squadron under his Command, till the Differences between Portugal and Spain are accommodated, and the Peace publish'd in Europe. His Squadron is not to be diminished, or augmented as reported.

Yesterday Morning died, at his House in Chancery-Lane, William Peer Williams, Esq; a very eminent Counsellor at Law.

The following ODE, written by the celebrated Mr Stephen Duck, on Occasion of the Royal Nuptials, was presented to their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, on the 6th of May in Richmond-Gardens, by the Author.

YE Muses, hail the royal dame,
Whose charms report excel,
Charms! brighter far than sounding fame.
With all her tongues could tell,
O! glorious prince! *Britannia's* pride,
Welcome to *Richmond* seats,
Where nature, proud to please your bride,
Displays her choicest sweets.
See! fragrant beauties deck the green,
The branches bloom delight;
Gay *Flora* paints the verdant scene,
To charm your consort's sight.
Hear! how the feather'd warbling throng
Congratulate your fair!
Not more melodious was their song
To the first wedded pair.
That pair, in *Eden*, ne'er repos'd
Where groves more lovely grew:
Those groves, in *Eden*, ne'er inclos'd
A lovelier pair, than you.
You! happier than the former two,
Have nobler tasks assign'd;
'Twas theirs to curse the world; but you
Were born to bless mankind.



Custom-House, New-York, Aug 16. *Entred Inwards.*

Knight from St. Thomas, Jennings from Jamaica, Firminham & Dill from Bermuda, Leacraft from Coracoa, Burrows from Turks-Island.

Entred out. Clarkson for Perth-Amboy, Wessels for South-Carolina, Tucker for Antigua, Wentworth for Nevis, Right, Wells & Painter for Coracoa, Knight for St. Thomas.

Cleared. Hill to Barbadoes, Burch to Jamaica, Garrison to St. Thomas, Clarkson to Perth-Amboy.

Custom-House, Philadelphia, *Entred In.*

Scooner Sarah, Thomas Maddox, from Antigua.

Sloop Lydia, James Coultas, from Newfoundland.

— Mary, Samuel Nelms, from St. Christophers.

Entred out.

Sloop Warwick, John Darrell, for Barbadoes.

Ship Nelly, John Norris, for Lisbon.

— Joanna, Joseph Fitzrandolph, for Amboy!

Cleared.

Advertisements.

Very good LAMPBLACK made and sold by the Printer hereof.

R U N

RUN away from *Mahlon Stacy* of *Mount-*
bolly in the County of *Burlington*, a Servant Man na-
med *Daniel Sullivan*, about 25 Years of Age, a tall spare
Man, of a ruddy Complexion, black Eyes, and has had his
Hair lately cut off: Had on when he went away an ozen-
brigs Jacket and Trowsers, a fine Shirt, a good new Caf-
tor Hat, and a woollen Coat or Vest. He took a Scythe with
him on a pretence to look for Work. Whoever secures
the said Servant so that he may be had again, shall have
Forty Shillings Reward paid by *Mahlon Stacy*.

A Parcel of likely Negro Boys and Girls
to be sold by Messrs. *Allen and Turner*.

VERY likely Negroe Boys and Girls,
to be Sold by *Robert Ellis*.

RUN away on the 26th past, from *Daniel*
Kelly of the Mannor of *Mareland*, in this County, an
Irish Servant Man named *James Merratty*, about 40 Years
of Age, pretty tall but not big, somewhat pock-fretten
and has no Hair: Had on an old Felt Hat and a thick Cap,
a grey Kersey Jacket lin'd with blue Duffels, coarse linnen
Breeches, old Stockings, good Shoes and ozenbrigs Shirt.
Whoever secures the said Servant so that he may be had a-
gain, shall have *Forty Shillings* Reward and reasonable
Charges paid by *Daniel Kelly*.
Philad. Aug. 12. 1736.

To be SOLD,

A Plantation in the Township of *Wellin-*
borough, commonly known by the Name of *Ferry-*
Point, now in the Occupation of *Henry Dell*, containing a-
bout 345 Acres, about 40 Acres clear'd and in good Fence,
with a good Orchard, a House and Stable. Whoever is
enclin'd to purchase, may treat with *Joseph Fenimore*.
Burl. Aug. 10. 1736. *James Wills.*

For Cape-Fear, directly,

THE Sloop *Hannah*, will be ready to
sail about the first of September. All Persons that have
a mind to transport themselves or Goods to that Place, may
agree with *Joshua Grainger* in *Water-street, Philadelphia*.

To be SOLD or LET,

A BRICK House formerly belonging
to Doctor *John Roberdes* of *Burlington*, decess'd, sci-
tuate in the Town of *Burlington*, at the upper end of *Market-*
Street, commonly called *Higb-Street*, with a Brick Kitchen dis-
tant from the said House, a Stable, a large Garden, and Or-
chard consisting of about three Acres and a half. Any one
inclinable to purchase, or Rent the same, may apply to *John*
Roberdes, at the Sign of the Hat, near *Market-Street* Wharffe
Philadelphia, or to Mr. *Isaac Decow* in *Burlington*, and be fur-
ther informed. *Philadelphia, July 22. 1736.*

BETWEEN the second and third Sun-
day in *June* past, there was stolen three Bibles out of
the *Baptist Meeting-Houses*: Two out of the Meeting-
House on *Christiana*, near the Iron Works in the *Welsh-*
Tract, in *New Castle County*: One whereof is a good Eng-
lish Bible in Quarto, not clasp'd, written length-ways on
the back Side of the Title Page of the New Testament,
This Bible was bought for the Use of the Congregation in Publick
Service. Containing only the two Testaments, without
singing Psalms. The other a Welsh Bible in Quarto, of
the Impression that was printed in the Year 1690, not
clasp'd, being in good Order, having *Lewis Jones's* Name
therein. The third is a new, and very large Quarto Eng-
lish Bible well clasp'd, stolen out of the Meeting-House in
London Tract in *Chester County*; containing the two Testa-
ments, the Index to the Bible, the Scotch Singing Psalms
placed in three Columns, having *John Evans's* Name writ-
ten therein. Whoever gives Notice of the said Bibles, and
secures them so that they may be had again, shall have
Fifteen Shillings Reward paid by *Rees Jones*, near the Iron-
Works in the *Welsh-Tract*, or *Jenkin Jones* in *Philadelphia*, or
Benjamin Griffith in *Montgomery*. If offered to be pawn'd
or Sold, pray stop them. *Philad. July 8. 1736.*

CAME about the 12th of *June* to the
Plantation of *William Dewees* at *Whitemarsh*, a brown
Mare that Paces naturally, long switch Tail, trim'd under
the Bridle; The Owner describing the Brand-Marks and
paying the Charges, may have her again.

TAKEN up about two Miles below
Manatany on *Philadelphia Road*, a Mouse-coloured
Mare. Any Person that has lost such a Mare may repair to
John Henry Spragle, jun. in *New-Hanover*, in the County of
Philadelphia, and giving a true Description of the said Mare
may have her again.

STOLEN from *Paul Watkinson* of *Bur-*
lington, on Wednesday the 30th of *June* past, a dark
brown middle-siz'd Horse, with some white in his Face, a Half-
Penny in each Ear, branded with a Diamond on the near Thigh,
and on the off Thigh with PW in one Letter. Whoever secures
the said Horse so that the Owner may have him again, shall have
Twenty Shillings Reward and reasonable Charges paid by
Aug. 2. 1736. *Paul Watkinson.*

To be SOLD,

By *Lawrence Growdon*, at *Joseph Rich-*
ardson's, Silversmith in *Front street*,

A Plantation in the Township of *Rich-*
lands, commonly called the *Great-Swamp*, in the Coun-
ty of *Bucks*, containing 1000 Acres, 4 or 500 Acres of which is
fit for Meadow; with a good Timber House, Barn, Stables
Cowhouse, an Orchard, Garden and Nursery, and a good
Quantity of Meadow and Corn Land cleared and fenced.
The Tract is convenient for three or four Settlements and
will be Sold either together or in Parcels.

Also a Tract of about 80 Acres of Land lying between
Joseph Jones's and *Richard Waln's* Plantations, in the Northern
Liberties of *Philadelphia*, about 4 Miles from the City; about
30 Acres of it is cleared and fenced, the remainder well
stock'd with Timber, and a fine Run of Water running through
it.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT the Lands, Tenements and real Es-
tate, lately belonging to *Peter Sonmans, Esq.* of the City of
Perth-Amboy, County of Middlesex, and Province New-Jer-
sey, Deceased, situate in the Province aforesaid, or elsewhere, and
which were by his last Will and Testament devised to *Sarah Son-*
mans, then his Wife, are now by good and sufficient Conveyances
vested in *Samuel Nevil, of London*, in that Part of Great-
Britain called England, Gent. eldest Brother and Heir at Law
to her the said *Sarah, John Nevil of Perth-Amboy, aforesaid*,
Gent. and *Peter Sonmans of the City and County of Philadel-*
phia, in the Province of Pennsylvania, Doctor of Physick.

Who by an Agreement made between them, are to discharge
all the Debts due from the said Estate, so far as the Estate will
enable them to do.

These are therefore to desire all Persons, who have Mortgages
or other Incumbrances on any Part of the Lands aforesaid, or any
just Demands against the said Estate, forthwith to transmit Ac-
counts thereof to them, the said *Samuel and John Nevil*, at
Perth-Amboy aforesaid, or to the said *Peter Sonmans* in *Phi-*
ladelphia, that proper Care may be taken to discharge them.

Philadelphia,

June 24. 1736.

Samuel Nevil,

John Nevil,

Peter Sonmans.

And any Person or Persons inclining to purchase any
Part or parcel of the Premises, may apply to either of the
Subscribers.

To be SOLD,

BY Way of Vendue, on the 27th of August
next, at *Goshen Landing*, in *Capemay County*, the *Scor-*
er Speedwell, burthen about 15 Tons, with all her Appurtenan-
ces, and a Gun, Chest and some Bedding, lately belonging to *Wil-*
liam Pettit and Nathan Merrow, and was attached to answer
a Debt due to *John Flower.* *Philad. May 24. 1736.*

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